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Clarke Girls Delegates to Conferences

Attend Conventions of Catholic Peace Groups in Washington

By JULIA FREY

Margaret Delaney, junior class president from Beloit, Wis., and Mary Hill Mullaney, sophomore class president from Milwaukee, were Clarke's delegates to the second annual conference of the Catholic Student Peace Federations held at the Mayflower hotel in Washington, D. C., April 20. Dorothy Koss, Elgin, Ill., and Mary Nell Dunlap, Waukesha, Wis., both sophomores, also attended the convention.

Miss Delaney is president and Miss Mullaney corresponding secretary of the Midwest Regional conference of the C.S.P.F. The regional group will hold its next conference at Clarke early next fall.

Leads Discussion

Leading one of the discussions, Miss Delaney in her talk stressed the ethics of peace and the necessity of mutual assistance among nations. She was one of the three regional presidents who led the discussions. The others were Daniel Donohue, St. Bonaventure college, St. Bonaventure, N. Y., and James Bracken, Seton Hall college, South Orange, N. J.

Fundamental principles of Catholic morality applicable to nations and the concrete issues involving the application of these principles, were discussed at the student sessions. Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, Bryn Mawr college, president of the Catholic Association for International Peace, parent organization of the student federations, was chairman of the conference.

Mary T. Norton Speaks

Mary T. Norton, member from New Jersey of the United States House of Representatives, spoke on "Youth Will Peace" at the luncheon meeting following the two conferences. William Mattison, Fordham university, was chairman.

The four Clarke students also attended the twelfth annual conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace, held April 18, 19, and 20 at the National Catholic School of Social Service. "World Peace Through Economic Justice" was the topic discussed, with Dr. Fenwick as the presiding officer.

Outstanding speakers included the Right Rev. Dr. Francis J. Haas, dean of the school of social science, Catholic university, and the Rev. John La Farge, S.J., member of the editorial staff of the magazine America.

Talks on Trade Agreements

The conference included a panel discussion of a constructive world program of economic justice, with the Right Rev. Dr. John A. Ryan, nationally-known authority on economics from Catholic university, as chairman.

Dr. Ryan spoke on "American Trade Agreements and Tariffs." Delegates present attempted to formulate a statement of policy at the end of the panel discussion.

The purpose of the Catholic Association for International Peace is to study and apply the principles of Catholic charity to international problems of the day. Regional Student Peace Federations of the association are being organized in various sections of the country to coordinate and extend the peace activities of students in Catholic colleges and universities.

It Was a Most Educational Trip, and Here's Where It Started



Telegraph-Herald Photo

We couldn't snap them returning, but this picture shows Clarke's four delegates at the start of their trip to the second annual conference of the Catholic Student Peace Federation held in Washington from April 18 to 20. Standing on the steps of the Zephyr in East Dubuque are, from left to right, Dorothy Koss, sophomore from Elgin, Ill., and Mary Nell Dunlap, sophomore from Waukesha, Wis. On the platform, from left to right, are Mary Hill Mullaney, Milwaukee, president of the sophomore class and corresponding secretary of the Mid-West Regional conference of the Federations, and Margaret Delaney, president of the junior class and of the regional conference.

Seniors Receive Appointments in Graduate Study

Seven seniors have received appointments in professional fields of history, science and dietetics, according to the heads of departments concerned.

Leota Fleege, Dubuque, chairman of the Clionean Circle, will do graduate work in history at the Catholic university in Washington, D. C. Her layman's tuition scholarship is one of 44 fellowships and scholarships offered by the university.

Three science majors will serve internships in science at different institutions throughout the country.

Receives Scholarship

Imelda Ernsdorff has received a scholarship to the St. Louis university which entitles her to tuition and maintenance toward a master's degree in medical social work.

Loretta Finnegan, Carroll, Ia., will serve a year's internship in medical technology at the Battle Creek, Mich., hospital.

Charlotte Rhomberg, Dubuque, has been admitted to the University of Chicago school of medicine. This honor is granted only to those who have maintained a high scholastic standard.

Start Internships

Betty Flynn, Chicago, president of the Student Leadership council, has accepted an appointment at the Henry Ford hospital, Detroit, where she will serve as student in dietetics. All appointments are for a one-year period.

Faye Gavin, senior class president, plans to take her year's internship in dietetics at the Walter Reed Memorial hospital, government institution in Washington, D. C.

(Continued on page 2)

Art Convention Delegates Hear Frank Lloyd Wright

Noted American Architect Speaks at Western Arts Association Assembly

Four Clarke college students attended the Western Arts association convention held in Milwaukee, Wis., April 20 to 23. The students, who returned Monday, are Vincenza Lanzarotta, Muscatine, Ia., senior; Mary Katherine Baldwin, Wadena, Ia., junior; Dorothy Muldoon, Evanston, Ill., junior; and Helen Cawley, Highland Park, Ill., freshman.

They were accompanied by Sister Mary Gabriel, B.V.M., head of the art department, and Sister Mary James Ann, B.V.M., of the same department.

Clarke contributions to the convention exhibition consisted of figure drawings by Marie Donnelly, Kathleen Kane and Ruth Warwick; decorative compositions by Dorothy Muldoon, Rosemary Melchior and Helen Cawley; book illustrations by Dorothy Koss, Vincenza Lanzarotta, Mary Katherine Baldwin, Eleanor Geisler and Marie Gregory, and still life studies by Rita Ferreter.

Noted Architect Speaks

Frank Lloyd Wright, rated as one of the greatest architects in the world, discussed "Architecture, the Fundamental Art," with his usual pessimistic view of the status of American art. Wright designed the Imperial hotel in Tokyo, Japan, one of the few buildings to withstand the great earthquake of 1923.

"Sympathy, insight and understanding are needed—cultivate the nature of the thing and we will have an art,"

(Continued on page 2)

Daily Rehearsals Prepare Operetta For Opening Night

Daily practice is now under way for the entire cast of "The Gondoliers," comic opera to be presented May 7 and 8 in the College auditorium.

The scenery committee, with Mary Kathryn Baldwin, Wadena, Ia., junior, as chairman, is working on the settings. Under Miss Baldwin are Dorothy Muldoon, Evanston, Ill., and Rita Ferreter, Cedar Rapids, juniors; Marie Donnelly, Lincoln, Neb., and Helen Cawley, Highland Park, Ill., freshmen. Anna Rebekah Wright, Bridgeport, Ill., and Blanche Cullison, Sumner, Ill., juniors, are working on the costumes.

Catherine Brannon, Waucoma, Ia., junior, is the student conductor. Dorothy Merritt, senior from Des Moines, and Amber Wilson will be at the piano. Accompanists include Elizabeth Bain, violin; Jean Kelleher, freshman from Charles City, Ia., flute; Thelma Lillig, cellist; and Jane Barrett, sophomore from Davenport, drums.

Three Presidents—No President

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—Three presidents elected in one year and still no president in office is the unique record of the University of Minnesota's Rangers club. Elections have been held each quarter since last spring, and each time the new president failed to return to classes for the quarter that he was supposed to head.

Seniors Set Prom Date For May 20

Betty Flynn Will Reign as Queen; Faye Gavin is General Chairman

Betty Flynn, senior from Chicago and president of the Student Leadership council, will reign as queen of the senior prom, most colorful social event of the season, to be held May 20 in the College gymnasium.

Faye Gavin, president of the senior class, is chairman of the general arrangements committee, consisting of Leota Fleege and Imelda Ernsdorff, Dubuque; Mary Clare Dougherty, Sioux City; Dorothy Merritt, Des Moines; Loretta Finnegan, Carroll, Ia., and Betty Flynn.

Seven Sub-Committees

Thirty-four students are on seven sub-committees. Loretta Finnegan is chairman of the orchestra committee, with Julia Frey and Lois Graf, Dubuque, and Dorothy Merritt as members. Heading the finance committee is Mary Clare Dougherty, with Helen Korte, Muscatine, as co-chairman. Leota Fleege is in charge of bids for seniors, while Mary Jo Youngblood and Margaret Brouillet, both of Dubuque, and Lorraine Bobbe, all of Dubuque, for sophomores, freshmen, and juniors respectively.

Margaret McLaughlin, Dubuque, business manager of The Courier, is chairman of publicity. Committee members are Vincenza Lanzarotta, Muscatine; Charlotte Rhomberg, Dubuque, and Imelda Ernsdorff.

Decorations Committee

The decorations committee consists of Mary Clare Dougherty, chairman, Helen Feller, Marion Feynolds, Margaret Mary Kelly, Dubuque; Margaret Casey and Anna Mary Radke, Chicago; Loretta Larson, Britt, Ia.; Magdalene Eckes and Margaret McLaughlin, Dubuque.

Faye Gavin, Leota Fleege, Imelda Ernsdorff, Mary Clare Dougherty, and Dorothy Merritt will be hostesses at the gymnasium. Presiding at Mary Francis Clarke hall will be Alice Kies and Helen Deming, Dubuque; Betty Flynn and Loretta Finnegan.

Alumnae to Hold Bridge Tea May 14

The sixth annual bridge-party sponsored by the Clarke club of Dubuque will be held in the College gymnasium May 14. There will be door and table prizes, and tea will be served in the drawing room of Mary Francis Clarke hall.

Arrangements for the tea were made at the latest meeting of the Clarke club on April 11, held in the Mari-gold tea room. Miss Margaret Ludwig, president, was the presiding officer. She appointed committees for the event and asked the co-operation of all members.

Mr. Emil L. Telfel, College director of publicity, was guest speaker of the meeting. He outlined the nature and duties of alumna organizations in general and of the Clarke alumnae in particular. The duties of graduates of Catholic colleges to disseminate the truth as it had been taught to them were stressed.

Graduates are the true publicity department of any college, Mr. Telfel declared. It is they who must sell the institution to the world. The publicity given a school by the ideals, lives, and achievements of its graduates is the most effective kind of publicity possible, he pointed out.

Alumnae Activities

Represent Clarke

The proverbial March winds and April showers have brought forth May flowers in the form of good news from alumnae fields. First comes the report from Anne Bormann and Dolores Wellman who represented Clarke college at the Federated Alumnae day in Pittsburgh, Pa. We cull interesting items from the report, as Anne gives it:

"The meeting was held in a beautiful building operated as a Central Catholic Boys' High school by the Christian Brothers. About 35 Catholic women's colleges were represented by exhibits which were arranged in booths about the walls of the gymnasium. We arranged the literature of Clarke thumbtacked the posters in front of the booth and hung the pennant on the wall . . .

"I am ashamed to confess that, despite the Sisters' care and attention to my deficiencies in public speaking I still have wobbly knees and hands when called upon to speak in public. Dolores because of her regular work speaks so easily so I persuaded her to do it on this occasion. You would have been proud of her . . .

"We had an interesting experience over the Kappa key. Dolores wore her pin with the key attached. After the program one of the speakers from Trinity college, Washington, D. C., came up. She had recognized the key and was the former president of Kappa Gamma Pi. We learned that there is a Cleveland club of Kappas—about 25 members . . .

"We spent the evening witnessing Orson Welle's production of 'Julius Caesar'—it is done in modern dress and with no scenery. There isn't a single curtain nor an intermission. The stage simply goes black at the end of the scene and lights for the beginning. The only props were a series of steps on the stage that served for all scenes (and provided the opportunity for quite effective dramatic grouping of characters) and a kind of scaffolding for the funeral oration scene. The lighting and sound effects were very dramatic . . .

"Since I have come to Cleveland I have met Monica Durkin. Dolores, Monica and I have good times talking over Clarke days."

Home Economist

There has been universal rejoicing in the recent appointment of Veronica Murphy '33 as home economist with the Works Progress Administration at Des Moines. We quote from the Dubuque Telegraph-Herald: "In her new position, Miss Murphy will be supervisor of technical standards on housekeeping aide projects and hot lunch projects and co-operate with the state sewing room technician. Miss Murphy was field supervisor of women's and professional projects. She will be succeeded in this by Miss Lucille Murray, Cedar Rapids, Ia., also a graduate of Clarke college."

Almost an M.A.

From Ruth Michel '26, Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., comes the good news of a forthcoming M.A. "If I pass my comprehensives I shall graduate June 15—the first woman graduate in the department of social work at the Catholic university. Ruth, after teaching a few years in Racine, Wis., returned to Dubuque where she has been associated with the Catholic Charities of the city, until she began her work in Washington. She was one of the hostesses to the Clarke delegates who attended the C. A. I. P. Conference during Easter week."

Mary Alice Dissents

Dr. Mary J. McCormick, '24, of the Loyola University School of Social Service, Chicago, called recently at the College in company with Mary Alice Buckley, her niece who is "past four

years old." In Mary Alice's wise big blue eyes, the whole world was out of joint. A baby brother "who can't even play" had arrived and "even Daddy wouldn't send him away." Mary Alice was disgusted with the whole affair. Mary Alice's mother graduated from Clarke in 1926.

Catherine Manning from Granger, Ia., spent a week-end at the College with friends. Catherine reports a year filled with problems of "keeping home-fires burning" while other members of the family are away at college.

Easter holidays brought several alumnae visitors to the College. Among them were Mary Seymour who is at present teaching in La Mar, Ia.; Dorothy Stark of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Mrs. Norma Brennan Kelly of Davenport. Norma is president of the city Clarke club.

Master Peter Rhomberg Entringer, aged 11 months, called with his mother, Rita Mae Rhomberg Entringer, '32, to look over the College. Peter evidently was pleased with us. He smiled sweetly upon each faculty member and student to whom he was introduced.

Wisdom of Youth

A great many things have been happening in the home of Dr. Thomas Coogan, Chicago, according to a recent letter from Mrs. Coogan (Evelyn Birmingham). First Mary Alice, Tommy and Ciddie had to pose for a picture for the Chicago paper; then Tommy had to have a tooth extracted which for a little boy of five is a momentous occasion. After the ordeal was over and Tommy had returned in triumph to his father's office the following conversation ensued with the secretary: "You know," declared Tommy confidentially, "Ciddie's got all of her baby teeth but I've lost two of mine. But Mary Alice has lost all of hers and has a second helping." We are looking forward to a visit of the three soon.

Journalism Class

Three Clarke alumnae are employed at the Iowa Soldiers' Orphans' Home in Davenport, Ia. Camille Nolan is music supervisor, Blanche Carney, '35, is supervisor of the girls and physical training teacher, and Kathryn McNally, '35, is dietitian. We note with interest this announcement in the ISOH Tattler, the official bulletin of the home, "Beginning with the next issue, the official newspaper of the Iowa Soldiers' Orphans' home will no longer appear as the ISOH Tattler but under the new name, The Oakton Press. The paper will be edited by the newly-organized grade journalism class un-

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Holtz Addresses Sociology Classes

Charles A. Holtz, Dubuque attorney and former Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, discussed crime as a social problem, and the increasing methods of combating crime through scientific procedure before a group of sociology students in Mount St. Joseph Assembly hall April 25.

"I disagree with the statement that crime does not pay," Mr. Holtz declared. "It is a highly organized business with a definite technique and inadequate forces fighting it," he pointed out.

He pleaded for an intelligent public opinion toward crime, which he claimed, is steadily increasing despite the efficiency of the F.B.I. and its trained personnel.

In an informal discussion following the talk, Mr. Holtz outlined the professional preparation of a criminal investigator and told briefly of his experiences in the investigation of several major crimes that have been before the public of recent years.

He emphasized that the sensational and much-publicized crimes are not typical of crime problems in general. He also pointed to the decrease in bank robberies and kidnaping brought about through scientific investigations.

Mr. Holtz completed his law course at Northwestern university. Until 1937 he was associated with the F.B.I. at Washington, D. C., where he worked under Edgar J. Hoover, chief of the bureau, for three years.

Seniors

Mary Clare Dougherty, Sioux City, president of the Home Economics club, has accepted an appointment to St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn., home of the internationally famous Mayo clinic, where she will interne in dietetics.

Wellesley College students have donated \$600 for war relief in China. Wellesley is the school from which Madame Chiang, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, was graduated.

der the supervision of Miss Blanche Carney."

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Convention

Continued from page 1

Mr. Wright declared. "Anybody can paint or carve but it takes a man to build," he added.

Discussions were divided into four themes, with the first day's being "How Materials and Exhibits Contribute to Education in the Arts." This was illustrated by 16 exhibits at various points in the city, ranging from pre-school to university work. Clarke college sent 20 examples of student work, and contributions were also made to the teacher's exhibit at Mount Mary college.

Second Day Program

"How Education in the Arts Contributes to General Education" was the program of the second day. The afternoon session was concerned primarily with economics, industrial arts and Catholic art. The key address in the Catholic section was given by Arthur Lismer, educational supervisor, Toronto, Canada, who spoke on "The Value of Creative Art in Education."

"How the Arts Relate to Each Other" was the theme of the third general session. A federal-sponsored research problem of considerable scope was enthusiastically analyzed and demonstrated by Ruth Reeves, textile designer. Highlight of the day was Wright's lecture.

Analyzes Bahaus Courses

The fourth day's program was given to discussions of the topic, "The

Community Contributes to Art Education." This opened with a constructive analysis of the progressive courses initiated at the new Bahaus, Chicago. In his paper, "The New Vision," Prof. Laszlo Moholy-Nagy, present director of the Bahaus, demonstrated the process by which the student is led by graded steps to the science and art of architecture.

He explained that the student, working on basic materials, realizes the principles of beauty. Emphasis has been placed upon them during a union of art, science, and the workshop, Prof. Moholy-Nagy declared.

Members and guests of the association found the trip to the Kohler Industrial village a fitting conclusion to the convention. Next year the convention will be held in Grand Rapids, Mich.

In a student poll, University of Pittsburgh undergraduates endorsed Anthony Eden's foreign policy for England.

Steed Rollins, Vanderbilt university's southern conference fencing champion, never studied the sport before he came to college.

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Garner Talks, Nobody Listens, says Mary Hill

By Ruth Sandman

"Washington is a beautiful city. It's just as stately and peaceful as we had imagined," Margaret Delaney, Mary Hill Mullaney, Dorothy Koss and Mary Nell Dunlap told the assembly upon their return from an Easter vacation trip to Washington, D. C., where they attended the second annual conference of the Catholic Student Peace Federations.

"My greatest surprise came the day we visited the Senate," Mary Hill Mullaney said. "Believe me, we saw how the government was run. Vice-president Garner was presiding at a discussion of the navy appropriations bill. No one seemed to be listening."

During their trip the girls visited Arlington cemetery, Mount Vernon, the Congressional buildings, Supreme court and all important centers of interest. They commented upon the beauty of the famous cherry trees, many of which were just beginning to blossom.

Sat in President's Chair

"Visiting the White House was a most unusual experience," Mary Hill added. "We all sat in the President's chair—one at a time of course. His newly built office was typical of a busy executive's room. As we were inspecting the White House swimming pool, James Roosevelt, one of the President's famous sons, passed us."

Mary Nell said she was interested in the Shakespearean library and Dorothy told about the nearly completed Shrine to Our Lady erected on the campus of the Catholic University of America. Margaret also mentioned her visit with Eileen Luby, class of 1936, in Richmond, Va.

"I was also especially impressed with the monastery near Washington," Dorothy reported. "The guides were laymen who are Knights of the Holy Sepulchre. In this monastery they have exact replicas of the shrines and also the catacombs."

Speaker Stresses Peace

Margaret reported that the student convention attended by the four Clarke girls was opened by Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, president of the Catholic Association for International Peace, parent organization of the student federation.

"He stressed peace as a positive thing," she related. "He also expressed his belief that agitators for war were not the young people. He concluded that youth wills peace."

At this meeting Margaret, as representative and newly elected president of the Midwest Regional Conference, spoke on "Fundamental Principles of Catholic Morality."

Unanimous opinion of the four students in regard to the trip is:

"Washington is grand. Our travels ended all too soon."

New Scientific Theory

Indianapolis, Ind.—(ACP)—Findings that upset the atomic theory of matter were recently sent from Washington university of St. Louis to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Scientists at the university believe that instead of one kind of electron, there are hundreds.

The electron, a bit of negative electricity, has been considered the smallest building block of matter, a foundation stone for all matter. If the St. Louis discovery is verified by other scientists it means the foundations of matter as now known are upset, that even at the very bottom, matter stands on a structure as complicated as the Tower of Babel.

The new evidence is some photographs taken showing that electrons apparently range in weight from the ordinary kind, all the way up to that of protons, which are heavy positive charges of electricity.

At This College You've No Choice About the Matter

Carlisle, Pa.—(ACP)—Dickinson college has made participation in extra-curricular activities a requirement for graduation.

In a report by a special committee which established this new rule for students in this liberal arts college, the faculty assumed complete regulation of all student activities.

President Fred Pierce Corson said: "The report is the result of a long and careful study in which a large number of students participated. It is based on the belief that extra-curricular activities should be a part of the student's development and should not take any time which belongs to other phases of student's development."

The committee, it was said, has attempted to do two things: first, to restrict the over-assertive student; and secondly, to compel the inactive student to participate in outside activities.

The maximum number of activities in which a student is allowed to participate is figured in terms of hours, and the minimum participation allowed a student is figured in terms of value points.

The committee recommends that the student with an A average for the last semester of the preceding year should be allowed unlimited privileges, that the B student be restricted to 1,000 hours, the C student to 750 hours, and the D student to 500 hours. Also, it is required that the members of the upper three classes earn at least 100 value points during the year.

Freshmen, in the interests of their best orientation to college work, are excluded from extra-curricular activities beyond physical education.

Dakwala, Wakeel Arrive at Clarke

The castes of India have come to Clarke. The familiar figure of a Moham may greet you, or a Sikh Sadhu if you prefer.

The Rev. C. R. Bonnot, S.J., of St. Mary's college, Kurseong, India, decided that some close contact with India might stimulate interest in the missions. Accordingly he sent 12 miniature colored figures made in India to the College. The tiny models are true types of some of the numerous castes and occupations of the country.

A Village Lady is the only female figure of the lot. Others figures are a Dhobi, a Sadhu, a Moham, a Sikh Sadhu, a Bearer, a Wakeel (lawyer), a policeman, a Sais, a Dakwala, a Watercarrier, and a Nameless One.

An interesting letter, which included an appeal for the prayers of the students, accompanied the set.

37 Achieve Honor Roll

Lorraine Boble Leads College With 'A' Average

Lorraine Boble, senior from Dubuque, was the only student to gain a perfect or straight A average of 4.0 on the honor roll for the third quarter. Only .7 of a point behind were Betty Fagan of Casey, Ia., and Malera Fleege, Dubuque, who led the freshman class with averages of 3.93.

Senior, junior and freshman classes had 11 honor students, while the sophomores placed four.

Calista Kessler, Dubuque, led the junior class with an average of 3.82. First place in the sophomore class was won by Joan Carr, Chicago, with an average of 3.84.

Names, averages, and home towns of students on the list follow:

Seniors—Lorraine Boble 4, Charlotte Rhomberg 3.81, Imelda Ernsdorff 3.78, all from Dubuque; Betty Flynn, Chicago, 3.70; Mary Jo Youngblood 3.66, Marion Reynolds 3.64, Helen Deming 3.64, Helen Feller 3.57, Leota Fleege 3.50, Dubuque; Loretta Finnegan, Carroll, Ia., 3.35; Faye Gavin, Dubuque, 3.33.

Juniors—Calista Kessler 3.82, Ann Cretzmeyer 3.77, Dubuque; Dorothy Muldoon, Evanston, Ill., 3.63; Mary Elizabeth Pelland, Lead, S. D., 3.63; Ruth Sandman, Hanover, Ill., 3.63; Mary Kathryn Baldwin, Wadena, Ia., 3.47; Marian Petrakis 3.47, Pauline Schulte 3.38, Joan Briggs 3.33, Dubuque; Margaret Delaney, Beloit, Wis., 3.32; Lenore Wright, Dubuque, 3.31. Sophomores—Joan Carr, Chicago, 3.84; Patricia Eckerle, Kansas City, Mo., 3.76; Louise Humke, Dubuque, 3.60; and Margaret Mary Dillon, Clinton, Ia., 3.47.

Freshmen—Betty Fagan, Casey, Ia., 3.93; Maleta Fleege, Dubuque, 3.93; Marjorie Murphy, Waterloo, Ia., 3.80; Madeline Sieb, Lincoln, Ill., 3.80; Cecil Jordan, Kenilworth, Ill., 3.62; Angela Murphy, Spokane, Wash., 3.53; Betty Lou Sprung, Moline, Ill., 3.52; Virginia Austin, Chicago, 3.50; Josita Baschnagel, LaPorte City, Ia., 3.46; Mary Catherine Gleason 3.46, and Phyllis Cotton 3.31, Sioux City, Ia.

Students Prepare Exams

South Hadley, Mass.—(ACP)—Mr. Holyoke college seniors are helping their instructors write the examination questions they will answer in their comprehensive quizzes this spring.

Started as an experiment, the students offered suggested questions for the examinations, and the instructors have already okayed 12 of them for inclusion in the test.

The students have already received the list of questions, and are now preparing their comprehensive answers to three of those submitted. The new system is used for history and political science majors.

Sisters Are At Meetings

Attend Conventions Of Educational Groups

Four members of the faculty attended the meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Chicago, April 6 to 9, and two others were present at the Milwaukee meeting of the Catholic Education association, April 20 to 23.

Sister Mary Antonia, B.V.M., president of the College, and Sister Mary St. Leonard, B.V.M., of the sociology department, attended both conventions. Sister Mary Teresa Francis, B.V.M., of the history department, and Sister Mary Conciline, B.V.M., head of the education department, attended the North Central meeting, while Sister Mary Ludivine, B.V.M., of the history department, and Sister Mary Justitia, B.V.M., former president of Mundelein college and now in the religion department at Clarke, went to the Milwaukee convention.

Reports on topics pertinent to American education which were discussed at the conferences were presented during subsequent faculty meetings at the College.

The Rev. E. A. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Mid-West Regional unit of the Catholic Educational Association, last Tuesday discussed with faculty representatives some major educational questions and policies. Among these were questions of library survey, honor systems, honorary society affiliations and orientation programs for better and more systematic reading habits among undergraduates.

The Catholic Education association in a tentative program for the coming year plans to sponsor several surveys bearing upon problems which are vital to the Catholic college.

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Clarke Courier

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"Truth the torch to hold on high"

Hutchins Explains

The object of education is the production of virtue, according to Robert M. Hutchins, who discusses the relation he conceives to exist between character and education in a current issue of *Commonweal*.

Noted for his firm adherence to the principles of scholastic philosophy, the youthful president of the University of Chicago recently aroused a nation-wide controversy when his articles in the *Saturday Evening Post* presented his views on the functions of education. In *Commonweal*, Dr. Hutchins explains his theory, stressing the older traditions and championing the cause of those who contend that technical training is not true education.

The work is particularly gratifying to Catholic educators who find their principles so ably defended by one not of their own faith. Pointing out that college teaching alone cannot mold moral character, Dr. Hutchins emphasizes that it is the duty of the university to sustain by reason and instruction in moral philosophy the habits and training received in childhood.

It is here that the connection between the moral and the intellectual virtues is apparent. With true Scholastic philosophy, the University of Chicago president declares that the intellectual virtues upon which educational institutions must concentrate are not enough. They must be supported by the moral virtues.

According to Dr. Hutchins, who quotes St. Augustine, the difficulty that exists is caused by the tendency to confuse happiness with external goods. "Happiness is activity in accordance with the moral and intellectual virtues, that is, moral good." Pointing out that this is the principal object of the University, Dr. Hutchins declares this to be the defective factor in the totalitarian states.

As he concludes his article with the statement that higher education in America must refine, develop and transmit wisdom and perfect the highest powers of man to fulfill its end, it is evident that President Hutchins has once more championed a theory of education which is the heritage of the Church. It is gratifying to note that in a day that scorns philosophy, an eminent secular educator attributes so much importance to Scholasticism.

"We adapt ourselves to the mediocre. We spoil many fine bricklayers and plumbers by subjecting them to a college education." The Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, president of Marquette University, believes there should be fewer college students.

It's Different

It's a long way from our mechanical twentieth century civilization to the medieval days when knighthood ruled society, but the spirit of chivalry that blossomed in the pages of Geoffrey of Monmouth again wins new laurels in one of the newest biographies offered by the Bruce Publishing Co., "A Modern Galahad," by the Rev. Albert S. Foley, S.J.

Instead of the impression of extraordinary virtue that usually accompanies previously written biographies of St. John Berchmans, Father Foley has finally given us something different, the story of a saint who was human as well as holy. There is nothing effeminate, nothing weak about John Berchmans. He was young, he was saintly, but as the Rev. Dr. Joseph Husslein, S.J., says in his preface to the biography, "he was a sturdy fighter of a sturdy race."

So, discouraging all previously conceived notions of the youthful saint, the author uses an appealing plan for his new volume as he parallels the life of St. John Berchmans with the "Idylls of the King." Prefacing each chapter with a selection from Tennyson, the quest of the medieval knights for the Holy Grail is woven through the biography of the Belgian scholastic whose quest in life is for perfection.

The uniqueness of Father Foley's treatment enhances the book's attractiveness among recent publications. It strikes a note of realism which combined with an effective style, marks a step forward in the attempt to make biographies of saints readable and entertaining as well as inspirational. If more Catholic literature could be considered as such, there would be less need for Catholics to turn to the secular press for reading material that arouses and sustains interest.

Reminder

Less than one more month of actual classes and May alone remains until the inevitable day of graduation and the beginning of summer vacation for undergraduates.

Time of proms, school banquets, prophecies, pledges, remembrances, the sweet girl graduate, caps and gown and solemn processional music—everywhere about the campus is activity and interest in affairs other than those curricular.

Let a word to the wise be sufficient. After the proms, the banquets, the pledges and so forth, Mother and Dad still get your semester report card in the morning's mail.

"One of the unequivocal blessings of a really good education is that it spurs the mind on to a sublime and enduring discontent with any particular stage of achievement and inspires men, contemptuous of the advancing years, to strive for ever wider vision, for continued victories over new territory." James Rowland Angell, former Yale president, gives us the real blessing of education.

"There is not room in tomorrow's America for 745 colleges and universities of the standard American brands, comprised today chiefly of liberal arts, agricultural and technical institutions. The liberal arts college, far in the majority today, will continue to have its place in education, but not ever in its present over-expanded form." Columbia university's Prof. Walter B. Pitkin believes that a change in life should begin right away for our institutions of higher learning.

THISTLE-DOWN

New motto number 14½—We guarantee that THISTLE DOWN anybody.

Now that the bird is on the wing and the wing is on the bird and everyone's happy about the whole thing, so are we. And after seeing so many saddle shoes we've gone and done it—decided to be good sports and jod phur fun we're going to talk about horses today.

A horse is a large animal that swims. He is larger than a monkey but smaller than an elephant. And now that you have such a vivid description of his physical appearance, we'll discuss his personality. He is really quite similar to the monkey in that he does not care for bicycling and still resembles the elephant in that he has four feet. His most distinguishing characteristic is his negativistic tendency, psychologically speaking. For the horse, no matter what you may ask of him, invariably responds with "nay, nay!"

Thistledown

Science speaks—and today you hear the voice of Mathu Matics: Always beware of the number 9,000,000, a very bad number. You ask why? Because it's so noughty!

Thistledown

He: "You dance heavenly."
She (cooly): "Oh, what makes you say that?"
He: "It's so unearthly."

Thistledown

Absent-minded economics professor to his wife after Junior has swallowed a nickel: "Dear, shall I call the collector of internal revenue?"

Thistledown

After finding no contributions in the little box with the hole for the betterment of this would-be column, we've decided to give our non-contributors an old but useful definition of nothing—a balloon without any rubber.

Thistledown

But we have found something, My Dear Ladies (and gentlemen) in Waiting. They come by way of a sophomore English assignment entitled "write verse using the heroic couplet." So you see the blame can not be laid wholly at the door of Spring—although we won't deny its influence.

Fans (a little presuming of us we realize, we present the gem of originality, the essence of ingenuity, the specimens spectacular, the choicest "handments in" of the English literature class, the heroic efforts of a couplet of sophs.

The "Heroic" Villain

Behind the clouds the gates of heaven stood:
They were made of ivory, not of bricks or wood.
Upon a golden stool Saint Peter sat
Until he heard a rat-tat-tat.
Then down from his stool he slid
And opened the gate as his Master had bid.
"Who is there?" These were the words that he cried.
And there came an answer—"A soul who has died." (to be read in quavering tones)
"But who?" Saint Peter sought to know.
"Merely an English teacher down on earth below."
"English teacher? Let's see—ah yes!
But you have not merited heavenly happiness:
You've done more harm than five quintuplets—
You've made your students write heroic couplets!"

Thistledown

And until next month at this same time we say goodbye. But don't forget that this column has come to you over station-ery M.A.N.I.L.A through the courtesy of the Pullover Sweater Company—manufacturers of the only sweater guaranteed to have a yarn of its own!

—CAR KEYS.

No Over Emphasis Here

An English professor at Southern Methodist university gets a laugh out of all this publicity about \$15,000-a-year football coaches and emphasis on the "win or else" policy.

Years ago he was a football coach himself at Southwestern university in Georgetown, Tex.

"My Southwestern team was one of the strongest in the state," he related. "One day the president of Southwestern and I were strolling across the campus.

"Our football team is doing well this season, isn't it," the president remarked.

"Yes, it is making a fair record," I replied.

"By the way," commented the president, "who is the coach this year?"

"The least crowded occupation for women today is that of the intelligent wife of the well-to-do man. We need a lot of her," says Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, Connecticut College economics professor.

"The idea of a liberal arts curriculum is that a man should sample all three fields of knowledge, natural sciences, social sciences and the humanities. I am arguing for an integrated man." Pres. Harold W. Dodds of Princeton, takes a stand virtually in opposition to social science specialization, fundamental precept of Princeton's School of Public and International Affairs.

Northwestern university students have formed a Better Government league to fight machine politics in Chicago.

Finer Living

Indianapolis, Ind. — (ACP) — Science promises the American people a finer kind of living than the wealthiest potentates of the past ever dreamed. Dr. A. A. Potter of Purdue university told the American Association for the Advancement of Science recently.

Utilization of steam, electricity and gasoline has given people of the United States comfort, freedom from drudgery, entertainment and the development of intellectual activities never before found in the history of the world except from the use of human slaves, he said.

"I wonder if the teachers of speech might not on occasion be more helpful if they taught silence." Dr. Robert D. Leigh, head of Bennington college, recommends the end of large mass gatherings, public speaking and oratorical spellbinding in favor of small groups of less than 8 or 10 persons. Such speaking as is found, for example on the floor of congress is a mere projection of emotion, he believes. And he thinks it is time we stopped training orators.

A fountain of death for germs, has been reported by two Stanford university scientists which can kill even small animals. The invention will be used mainly to study bacteria which are torn apart by the vibration from a quartz crystal, connected to high frequency electric wires, and submerged in a harmless liquid which will not conduct electricity.

The Carnegie corporation has endowed a professorship of library service at Columbia university—first of its kind in the world.

Sewing Students Hold Style Show

The "Fashion Spotlight" was presented Friday in the dining-hall between dinner courses as a project of members of the sewing division of the home economics department.

Wednesday the clothing exhibit was open for the mothers of city students from 2 to 8 p. m.

Those modeling sports garments were Geraldine Welsh, Ruth Henneker, Ruth Kell, and Cecil Jordan. Housecoats were worn by Jeanne Russell, Phyllis Jeanne Cotton, and Mary McGreevy.

Venola Steidl, Mary Kathryn Baldwin, Jeanne Russell, Virginia Jans, Marian Petrakis, Jayne Kelly, Helen Louise Graff, Rosemary Kelly, Ruth Schemmel, Virginia Glover, Betty Flynn, Dixie Lillig, and Lorayn Hincker modeled various styles in street clothes. Mary Kathryn Baldwin and Venola Steidl modeled blouses.

Afternoon dresses were displayed by Helen Louise Graff, Venola Steidl, Mary Kathryn Baldwin, Virginia Glover, Mary McGreevy, Kathryn Watters, Betty Flynn, Margaret Mary Schroeder, Rosemary Kelly, Jeanne Rastatter, Lorayn Hincker, Margaret Henely, Phyllis Jeanne Cotton, Loretta Penn, and Dixie Lillig.

Ruth Schemmel, Venola Steidl, Ruth Henneker, Virginia Jans, Mary Kathryn Baldwin and Agnes Anthony modeled formal gowns.

Feast Day

Members of the senior class observed class feast day, Our Lady of Good Counsel, Tuesday. They received holy communion in a body, and were served breakfast in the dining hall.

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From Yelling to Yodeling

A coed at Texas A. & I. college yelled at the psychological moment and as a result is soprano soloist in the college choir.

The director of the choir was walking dejectedly up the walk towards the main building one day, wondering where he was to find a suitable first soprano.

The coed just then began yelling lustily to her roommate half a block away.

A few minutes later she was running scales in the director's studio. Now she sings first soprano in the choir—all because she wanted her abstract knowledge to a concrete problem are in demand at the New York police academy. Three of the 143 rookies let loose from the academy have college degrees and more than 10 per cent have attended college for some length of time.

Describes Archaeological Work

Mrs. Jess Faha (Izetta Bohan, '30), visited the College and told of the interesting archaeological work being done in the Mesa Verda National Park, Colo., where her husband is on the archaeological commission.

She described several findings from the excavations of the Pueblo cliffs, interspersing her conversation with several anecdotes about her young son and her daughter, Izetta, who will some day attend Clarke.

Missionary Tells Of Work in China

"The present Chinese population could carry on a war lasting a generation," the Very Rev. Justin Schmieder, O.F.M., religious superior of Shantung, declared in a lecture on China to students in Mount St. Joseph Assembly hall April 5. Father Schmieder was accompanied by the Rev. Ralph Riley, O.F.M., of Shasih, Hupeh, China, who spoke on the Chinese language and cited recent baptismal statistics.

Father Schmieder declared that were the Chinese to march four abreast past a given point, they would march for a generation before the column would end.

Explains Catechizing Method

He explained the method of catechizing in the Chinese provinces.

"One priest has a central church and works out from this base over territory covering one or two counties," he said. "The lay apostolates and catechists are the mainstay of the priests in China who could otherwise not do this work single-handed."

Father Riley, citing results of missionary efforts declared:

"In a recent Catholic publication 100,000 adult baptisms were credited to 4,600 missionary priests in China. In contrast, 30,000 priests in America baptized 62,000 adults."

Mission in Japanese Hands

The mission, although in Japanese hands, is returning to normal, Father Schmieder said. In a recent bombardment the bishop's home and the mission school on opposite sides of the street were untouched, although the troops marching in the street were annihilated.

Father Schmieder also discussed Chinese marriage customs and preliminary rites, contrasting them with those of America.

Already some cities have passed laws which limit the time that trailer-residents may stay.

Katherine Church, class of 1937, sends word that she is employed by Sak's of Chicago as assistant buyer and costume model in the debutante department.

The population of the United States from a census report of July 1, 1937, is estimated at 129,257,000.

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Twenty-four Girls Enter Singles, Doubles Tourney

Pairings for the annual College tennis tournament were announced last Wednesday by Miss Marcella Conlon, instructor of physical education, and first round play begins today. Both singles and doubles matches will be played.

Twenty girls are entered in the singles matches. In first round pairings Charlotte Ragatz faces Mary Louise Eckes; Betty Lou Sprung opposes Mary Kolck; Marjorie Keegan plays Rosemary Kelly, and Gertrude Russell tackles Marie Ryan.

Second round pairings oppose Ruth Warwick and Marian Sloan, Betty Lou Winks and Mary Baxter, Barbara Fuller and Rosemary Sager, Mary Catherine Meyers and Magdaline Eckes, Helen Gamble and Mary Schmid, Helen Tully and Sarah Maria Capestany.

In the doubles matches Mafalda Layman and Betty Lou Sprung oppose Betty Lou Winks and Magdaline Eckes in the first round. Second round pairings match Helen Gamble and Rosemary Sager against Mary Kolck and Marian Sloan, Gertrude Russell and Sarah Capestany against Mary Catherine Meyers and Rosemary Kelly, Margaret Henely and Barbara Fuller against Gertrude Zender and Loretta Finnegan. The team of Mary Baxter and Helen Tully faces the winners of the Layman-Sprung and Winks-Eckes match in the second round.

All matches will be decided by best two of three sets, Miss Conlon announced.

Chinese words for distinguishing opposite personalities are used in the costume clinic for students at Mount Mercy college. "Yin," Chinese for "moon," is used to designate girls who are petite blondes, perhaps, very feminine and soft spoken. "Yang," Chinese for "Sun," goes to those who are more sophisticated, taller, willowy and perhaps brunette. "Ying," made up by the students themselves, indicates one who is neither definitely one nor the other.

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2 'Courier' Reporters Promoted Desk Editors

Julia Frey, senior from Dubuque, and Mary Jo Meade, junior from Oxford, Ia., have been appointed desk editors on the Courier, it was announced today by Marion Reynolds, editor-in-chief.

Ruth Sandman, junior from Hanover, Ill., and Dolores Kaiser, freshman from Dubuque, were promoted to reporters. They had been serving an apprenticeship as cubs for several months.

As desk editors Miss Frey and Miss Meade will read copy, write headlines and rewrite stories.

200-Year Old Book Presented To Clarke Library by Academy

The College library recently received from St. Vincent academy, Kansas City, Mo., a 200-year-old book, the "Catalogus." It is a history of religious orders written by Philippus Bonanni of the Society of Jesus.

The book is elaborately illustrated with wood cuts and engravings and was written at the request of His Holiness, Clement XI. The illustrations represent monks in the characteristic habits of their orders. Bonanni completed the work in Rome in 1738.

The Dionne quintuplets are to have a school in which they will be taught in company with 15 or 20 neighborhood children.

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6 Students Take Life Saving Tests

Two juniors will take their examiner's life saving tests and four seniors will review their tests next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Mr. Baker, field representative of the American Red Cross in Life Saving, will be at Clarke those days to give the tests.

Ruth Sandman and Ursula Corken will take their tests for the first time and Dorothy Merritt, Faye Gavin, and Imelda Ernsdorff, seniors, and Helen Gamble, junior, will review theirs.

Helen Gamble was chairman of the Life Saving Corps party held April 26. Tugs of war, deck tennis, volleyball, a two-legged race and relays made up the entertainment. The team consisting of Jeanne Pittz, Mary McDonnell, Dorothy Merritt and Ruth Sandman, won the tug of war, while Dorothy Merritt and Mary McDonnell won the two-legged race.

Loretta Finnegan, senior, and Helen Gamble, junior, arranged the entertainment for the evening. On the refreshment committee were Elizabeth Murray, junior; Ruth Schmid, freshman; Faye Gavin and Betty Flynn, seniors.

A second cousin of Greta Garbo is a student at Weber Junior college in Ogden, Utah. She scored 142 in a psychological examination at Ohio State and is ranked a "genius."

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7 Clarke Girls Attend Sodality Convention

Seven Clarke students attended the district sodality convention held at the Morrison hotel, Chicago, March 25 and 26. Gertrude Zender, junior from Algona, Ia., and vice-prefect of the sodality, was the official delegate.

Mary Anita Jans, Evanston, Ill., secretary, and Joan Carr, Chicago, treasurer, both sophomores, along with Patricia de Pasquale, freshman from Chicago, were the other delegates sent by the sodality.

Others attending the convention were Virginia Dowling, Lincoln, Ill., junior; Wanda Casper, Washington, Ia., freshman, and Denise Dolan, freshman from Chicago. The Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., was chairman of the convention.

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